## STRANGE WEDDING BEHIND PRISON BARS.

Simon Rosenthal Married to Fannie Tainman in the Tombs.

The Groom Awaiting Trial for Robbing the Bride of All Her Savings.

Is Promised Freedom if He Will Keep His Word and Make Her His Wife.

RELUCTANTLY ACCEPTS THE OFFER.

Ceremony Performed Under an Impro vised Canopy in the Presence of the Keepers and Friends of the Young Woman.

It was a strange and unprecedented ceremony that was enacted in the visitors' room of the Tombs last night, when, just after 7 o'clock, in the presence of a number of Hebrew friends and the prison keepers, Rabbi Herman Wining, of the Beroch Chain Synagogue, No. 82 Bayard street, chanted the service that united in marriage Simon Rosenthal, a prisoner, charged with grand larceny, and Fannie Talnman, his accuser.

The two had been engaged to be married, and, on the day set for the wedding, Fanpie drew from the bank about \$350. Of this sum she gave Rosenthal \$200. He immediately decamped to Pittsburg. The prospective bride swore out a warrant

Deputy Warden stretched the rules and permitted the affair to take place. At 6:30 was given, he darted away in the direction o'clock relatives and friends of the couple to the number of fifteen had gathered in to the number of fifteen had gathered in Long Island City two minutes previously. to the number of internation of the little room just opposite the office. The thus making the start a pretty equal one, bride was there with her mother, her best-bride was there with her friends. man, Lawyer Spellman, and her friends.
The groom was upstairs in a cell awaiting tween Long Island City and Flushing in

RABBI WAS LATE. Just as the prison officials said they could station four minutes later. Case coverd the wait no longer Rabbi Wining entered.

The prisoner was brought into the room. He was cool and did not glauce at his finncee, although her eyes were constantly Asbury Park Delegates Listen to Papers on him. His chief concern appeared to be about his freedom after marriage. Being reassured on this point, he said that he was

Then a new difficulty confronted the party. According to the Hebrew faith, marriages must be solemnized beneath a canopy or tent. Their was neither in the Tombs. A happy idea entered Keeper Morris Cohen's brain. He noticed that Mrs. It was not the witnesses. A praise service continuing half an hour Bernard Zimmerman, one of the witnesses, wore a brown shawl, and that there were numberless umbrellas in evidence. The keeper borrowed four umbrellas and the president of the society, Mrs. J. N. Crouse,

Jacob Barrow. WAS A STRANGE SCENE. A strange picture was that when the bridal couple took their positions beneath Baptist the canopy. He, rather tall and slender, with wavy, brown hair, a hat tilted far back on his head, a low forehead, shifting grey eyes, closely set together, prominent nose, high cheek bones, and a careless, almost sinister expression of countenance. She, short, dark, with pathetic black eyes, Gaskill, from which there showed just the suspicion of tears as she gazed up almost worship fully at the man who had robbed yet won her. About them were friends, and to the right the rabbl, tall and gaunt of figure, with heavily sunken eyes, a long gray with heavily sunken eyes, a long gray the median of the menting of the menting of the mineral substantial and gaunt of figure, with heavily sunken eyes, a long gray the menting of the menting of the mineral substantial to the menting of the menting of the mineral substantial to the menting of the menting of the mineral substantial to the menting of the mentin



Strange Wedding in the Tombs.

Simon Rosenthal, who is in prison on a charge of stealing \$200 from his fiancee, was married to her by a Jewish rabbi last night in the presence of the young woman's relatives and the prison keepers. They were to have been married last year, but on the day set for the wedding he disappeared with her savings. After he was arrested she said she was willing to marry him. He protested at first, but finally agreed on condition that her attorney should try and secure his discharge.

good shape. Case reached the Bride street The prospective bride grew anxious.

Couriers were sent out and returned with collected there. The train steamed into the distance in 18 minutes and 30 seconds.

> BAPTIST WOMEN IN LINE, by Prominent Leaders from All Sections.

> Asbury Park, N. J., May 19.—Delegates

shawl, and soon had a marriage canopy in of Chicago. Miss Mary G. Burdett, of readiness. As a reward, he was permitted Chicago, corresponding secretary of the to hold one end of it. The others were kept society, read the report from each State in in an elevated position by the ubiquitous regular order. The treasurer's report Mr. Spellman, Bernard Zimmerman and showed that the receipts for the year had ben \$66,000,

for her lover's arrest. This was on Octo-ber 16, 1895, He returned May 10 and BICYCLE BEATS TRAIN. IN DEFENCE OF FATHER. FOUR CABLE CAR VICTIMS. ber 16, 1895. He returned May 10 and was immediately arrested. Magistrate Crane held him in \$1,000 and on Friday last

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Cane held him in \$1,000 and on Friday last the Grand Jury returned a true bill against him.

Skull Broken—The Others Get Their Heads Cut.

It was not behind bars, however, that Fannie desires her erring betrothed, but in a cozy flat she had furnished for him at No. 113 Monroe street. She went to her lawyer, Benjamin F. Spellman, of No. 140 Nnssau street, and he appointed himself Cupild's proxy. He talked with Rosenthal and promised that if the latter would marry the girl he would apply to Judge Fitzgerald for a suspension of sentence.

Their Heads Cut.

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LAND FOR THE CITY LIBRARY.

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Check from His Teacher

and Passes It.

ted to jail yesterday by Justice Simon, at
Paterson, N. J., on the charge of forgery.

Autonio lived with his parents in the upper

"He has been given heroic treatment, and the train contained a number of race horses for the Morris Park track. The horses stampeded as the train was on its way and a great fright than the sudden pouring of Savage entered the car to prevent them This service continuing half an hour the preparatory exercise. Following came the address of welcome by the ident of the society, Mrs. J. N. Crouse. Chicago. Miss Mary G. Burdett, of ago. corresponding secretary of the expression followed at the electric for the year had second followed at the electric for the year had second followed at the close of the ing programme.

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She interfered when a policeman was called and Dr. O'Reilly, who responded, took Savage to the bank to stop payment. He found that the close had been cashed by Gaston Drew, a great fright than the sudden pouring of at this country, and attended school at Ringsood, where Louis C. Force is the instructor. April 14 Force received a check for bis month's salary. Force left the had been cannot be save a degree or, two above freezing on the case of the last vectors of his brain while he is in a bot bath. "If think he knows what is being done, in a story in the last was all as a story in the last was all as the think the would not feel it, unless he saw the was to be burned to death, he might get a district than the sudden pouring of the testing of his brain while he is in a bot bath. "If think he knows what is being done, in a story in the last was all as the thead the house was called, and Dr. Pilliperia's view of the case,

"He's drunk!" was the polleeman's reply. Queer Certificate Issued in the Case of move his hands and arms and think his Little Sidney Wachter.

IS IT APPLETON AND SHOCKS FAILED TO WAKE MORRIS PRONT.

in a Hot Bath Without Effect.

cian to Be Partially Self-Hypnotized.

Conscious of the Interest Being Taken in The Body Is Buried and Neither Coroner His Case and Malingering in Part, Dr. Halpern Thinks-Other Physiclans Share That View.

Morris Pront, a nineteen-year-old boy, who has been sleeping twenty-seven days, was still asleep last midnight in Beth Flushing Bay last Friday, was buried in Flushing Bay last Friday, was buried in the Acknowledges the Charge of Assault

ast night, he said:

mary the girl he would apply to Judge Fitzgerald for a suspension of sentence. The prisoner consented, after some hesitation, and the affair was arranged.

Usually the Tombs is closed to all visitors at 5 o'clock, but on this occasion the There were a few of his friends there to the suspension of the Mercury Wheel Club, was conversation, and an argument ies to a rew. In found that his skull was broken. The grip man, Thomas O'Connor, was arrested. Informed of the bet, and volunteered to do his best to beat the train. He appeared in front of his muscles. Pins do not affect that their refusal to make a further of the United to stop that the captain of the Mercury Wheel Club, was conversation, and an argument ies to a rew. In found that his skull was broken. The grip man, Thomas O'Connor, was arrested. In formed of the bet, and volunteered to do his best to beat the train. He appeared in front of his muscles. Pins do not affect that their refusal to make a further of the United to stop that the captain of the Mercury Wheel Club, was conversation, and an argument ies to a rew. In found that his skull was broken. The grip man thomas O'Connor, was arrested. Wilson intended crossing in front of his muscles. Pins do not affect the bet, and volunteered to do not offect that their cover limbs are parable the longshoreman unmercifuily. A crowd gathered, and Mary Ryan, who is premy form the life to stop of the bet, and volunteered to stop of the bet, and volu

car struck him. The gripman managed to stop the car, and saved Wilson from being run over.

A collision occurred in Third avenue, between Fifty-fourth streets, yesterday, afternoon, between a cable car, and a pie wagon. The driver, Robert Kramer, of No. 531 East Thirreenth street, was thrown out, and struck on his head. Policeman Fahey had Kramer taken to the Flower Hospital. He had a bad scalp wound. Churles Lankemen, the gripman, was arrested.

A cable car ran into a truck at Third avenue and Forty-third street, yesterday, and threw the driver, Charles Gleason, of No. 530 East Eighth street, from his seat. He received scalp wounds and bruises.

Morris White, of No. 139 First street, missed his footing, while attempting to board a Third avenue cable car, at Ninth street, yesterday, and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken home.

ECOLOGE A T. THIRDEEN. severe is liable to sleep for two weeks more, although I believe he will awaken before that. FORGER AT THIRTEEN. In fact, he may get up at any time. There is nothing wrong with him physically. It is Ringwood, N. J., Schoolboy Steals a mental trouble. A fire on the street, with Antonio Mulchill, probably the youngest be given a chance to think, because persons in his condition are crafty.

Central at Heatings-on-the-Hudson, intending to ride to this city. One of the cars of

legs are affected. His temperature, respi-

WAS HE MURDERED?

Douched with Ice Water While Two Mysteries to Solve in the Inent In society circles in Passale, N. J., Case of the Man Found In Flushing Bay.

Boy Sleeper Believed by His Physi- "Mrs. Appleton' Identifies the Body; trap for Taylor. Goes Away; Sends a Message That She May Be Wrong.

MAY BE AROUSED BY FRIGHT. MAY BE AN INSURANCE SWINDLE

Nor Police Seem to Have Much Grasp on This New Mystery.

Israel Hospital. Yesterday he gave signs the Poor Farm at Flushing, L. I., yesterof consciousness, but fell into sound sleep.
The treatment that he has been underAppleton escaped from the Centre Street

Chattanoogs, Tenn. May 18.—Chief Jus-

Dr. Halpern is confident that Pront is sufficiently conscious to know what is going on about him. Speaking of the patient whether or not there are wounds or converting on the patient whether or not there are wounds or converting to the patient whether or not there are wounds or converting to the patient whether or not there are wounds or converting to the patient of the patient tusions on the body. The face, though

Was Taken Out Unconscious. William Savage, an Iron moulder, yesterthe engines going past and the clanging of bells, might bring him to his senses. But it day afternoon boarded a freight train of must be a sudden shock, and he must not the Hudson River branch of the New York ing to ride to this city. One of the cars of



With the standard services of the product of the pr

TRAMPLED BY A HORSE,

Mrs. Clegg, a Passaic Society Woman, Injured in a Runaway, and May Die.

Mrs. Ferdinand E. Clegg, wife of a merchant doing business in New ork, and promwas dangerously injured yesterday after-noon by being thrown from a trup by a runaway horse. Mrs. Clegg was waiting outside of the home of General Bird W. Spencer, No. 13 Paulison avenue, trap for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Clerg had allowed the to drop, causing the animal to start. The sudden starting of the horse the harness to part, and the horse away at full speed and ran into a summoned, discovered that three rios had been broken by the borse's feet, and that she was otherwise injured. Mrs. Clerg's condition last evening was considered serious, and her husband, who is in Texas, was telegraphed for.

Appleton escaped from the Centre Street

Cont in this city on May 11 by coolly
walking through the court gate with several men while the larceny complaint
against him was being made out.

It is suspected that Appleton was murbe shocked into a wakeful state.

The baths if given to a healthy man
would be liable to cause heart failure.

The patient is placed in water as bot as
the flesh will stand, until his temperature
is above normal. While in this state a
douch of ice-cold water is thrown upon
his head. The operation produces no effect
upon the patient. He did not start or in
any manner manifest appreciation of the
sudden change in temperature.

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sed by dyspepsia and billousness, Mr. J.

K. McCahan, agent of the B. & M. R. B. at White Cloud, Kansas, said, in the presence of Mr. L. D. Wheeldon, of that place, September 13th, 1895; "Now, there is no use in any one suffering as that

have I been attacked with billiousness, and one of those Ripans Tabules has given instant relief in every case. Why don't that fellow try them? I wouldn't be without them in the house for all your medicines. You try a few for pimples. They will knock 'em higher's a kite. Not only that, but they are good for beadache, indigestion, sour stomach and all allments of that nature. They are more pleasant than pills, and don't leave the bad effects that other drugs or medicines leave."

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